



WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 2016
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A crowd estimated at several thousand attended the Hope Over Heroin event earlier this month.

What's Next for Miami County Heroin Coalition?

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County Heroin Coalition is turning its attention to long-term issues and solutions following the county's first Hope Over Heroin event at the county fairgrounds earlier this month.

Representatives of the coalition that has been meeting most of this year said they were pleased with the response to the Hope Over Heroin activities including a walk by several hundred to the county Courthouse in

memory of those lost to heroin.

Other coalition work so far has included compilation and production of a Mental Health and Addictions Treatment and Counseling Resources brochure for Miami and surrounding counties and the formation in Troy of the county's first Quick Response Team (QRT).

The QRT pilot project includes Troy firefighter/paramedics, police and representatives of the Miami County Recovery Council who will

meet with those who have overdosed and been revived with Narcan to see if they are interested in assessment and treatment/counseling. Other QRT teams are being discussed.

Among information provided at the Hope Over Heroin event was how to seek help. A City of Resources provided information on service providers and other offerings.

Those who need services are encouraged to

➤ NEXT continued on Page 3



"This End Up" performed on June 24 as part of "Fridays on Prouty Plaza."

Concerts Abound Downtown This Summer

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

Sounds of music have been emanating from the center of Troy this summer with "Fridays on Prouty Plaza," a free, annual Summer Music Series. This year has already included an array of concert artists that have performed genres like blues-rock, dance hits, and even some old-fashioned fiddling.

Three remaining concerts will be hosted on the square, July 22 with Brass Tracks, July 29 with Mad River Railroad, and August 5 with Hotel California, an original

Eagles tribute band.

Over the last decade, The Troy Foundation, City of Troy, Troy Main Street, and the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center have collaborated on the summer series not only to provide entertainment but also to attract visitors from outside the community. Terrilyn Meece is the Program Coordinator at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center and has been involved in planning and organizing the Summer Music Series since she was hired 5 years ago.

"We want people who live in other cities and communities

to see Troy as more of a destination," Meece said. "These concerts are an opportunity for people to discover the shopping, restaurants, and other activities the city has to offer." Meece said that along with the music series, the city has sought ways to increase potential tourism to the area with more interest being given not only to the square but now also to Treasure Island, Hobart Arena and other viable entertainment venues.

John Wilson and the team

➤ SUMMER continued on Page 3

Albright Wants Out of Jail, Judge Says No

By Nancy Bowman

Former lawyer Joshua Albright's bid to be released early from the Miami County Jail was denied July 14 by a Miami County judge.

Albright, 29, was sentenced May 31 to 90 days in jail as part of a community control sanctions sentence.

He was convicted in April of theft from his former employer, the Roberts, Kelly and Bucio law firm. Albright, now of Cadiz, Ohio, pleaded guilty in April to one felony count of unauthorized use of property in county Common Pleas Court.

He was sentenced to five years of community control and ordered to pay

\$60,650 in restitution to the firm. The law firm said that money was taken from 93 clients and never turned over to the firm.

Defense lawyer Jeremy Tomb filed the request for early release. In the motion, he wrote that Albright qualified legally for release after serving more than 30 days in jail and continues to cooperate in an investigation of the law firm by the Troy Police Department.

"The matter is still currently pending and de-



Albright

➤ JAIL continued on Page 3

City Council Puts Moratorium on Medical Marijuana Permits

By Nancy Bowman

Troy City Council voted unanimously Monday, July 18, to impose a 180-day moratorium on approving permits for retail dispensaries, cultivators or processors of medical marijuana.

During that time, the city administration will work with the planning commission on regulations for the retail dispensaries, cultivators and processors as defined in a new state law that goes into effect Sept. 8, said Patrick Titterton, city service and safety director.

The city has not received any applications for those businesses, he said.

In other business Monday, council approved an ordinance establishing the new position of lieutenant in the fire department and the salary of \$73,411 for the job. The position will fall between the rank of first class firefighter and platoon commander.

Council also approved an application to the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for money for the McKaig Road Improvement Phase IV.

The project would be in the area of McKaig from the alley west of Lake Street to the Interstate 75 overpass. Work proposed for 2018 would include road reconstruction/paving; sidewalk, curb and gut-

ter; and utility systems. The grant would not exceed \$600,000.

In other business, council:

- OK'd the bidding for phase nine of the city sidewalk improvement program. The bid will be for work on properties whose owners did not obtain a permit to have the work done. The estimated cost of the project is \$300,000. Phase nine covers the areas along South Plum, South Cherry, South Walnut and South Mulberry between Main and Franklin; South Market, South Walnut and South Mulberry between East Franklin and East Canal; and the area encompassed by South Market, East West, South Clay,

Ross, and South Mulberry which include the following streets Young, Enyeart and Dakota.

- Gave the go ahead for the Ohio Department of Transportation to resurface in 2017 a portion of State Route 55 (West Market Street) that lies in the city
- Gave a first reading to an ordinance to rezone property south of East Race Drive from R-5 single-family residential to M-2 light industrial. The request was filed by Habitat for Humanity of Miami and Shelby Counties, which wants to sell the land to nearby business Spectracam for a parking lot and storage area. A public hearing will be held Aug. 1.

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Miami County Sheriff Reports

MONDAY, JULY 11

6:22 p.m. – To S. County Rd. 25A for a report of a non-responsive male. A man reported that a male friend came to his home and seemed like he was “out of it.” He said the friend then became non-responsive. He said he called 911 and started CPR. Troy Squad soon arrived, administered Narcan and the friend was revived. The friend said he had used prior to being dropped off. He refused to go to the hospital and called his mother to pick him up.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

3:19 a.m. – Traffic stop on I-75 at the 71 mile marker. A passenger was found to have several active warrants. He was taken into custody and turned over to Shelby County.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

3:23 p.m. – To Waco St. for a report of a domestic disturbance. A woman and a man were having a verbal altercation over missing property. The male half was packing his belongings to leave the residence and advised that he would be back at a later date for the rest. The female half was advised that he has the right to come and go as he had established residency there.

3:42 p.m. – To Peters Rd. for a report of a solicitor in the area. The deputy saw a male subject walking away from a residence and advised him

that Concord Twp. has an ordinance against soliciting. The subject was hesitant to provide identification claiming that he is “messed with a lot.” He said he just gets dropped off and his boss told him it’s OK to solicit in the area. He was warned against soliciting.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

6:12 p.m. – To S. County Rd. 25A. A business owner reported that he gave a male subject \$40 to buy supplies for the business. He said that the subject never returned with the supplies or money and has not answered phone calls. He wants the subject charged with theft.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

9:43 p.m. – Traffic stop on Piqua-Troy Rd. at Peterson Rd. The driver was found to be under suspension and had an active warrant from Shelby County, and the tags were expired. He was cited for driving under suspension and transported to the Shelby County line and turned over to a Sidney Police officer.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

9:08 a.m. – To Green Oak Dr. for a report of a domestic disturbance. Two subjects were arguing over child custody and visitation issues. They were advised that this is a civil matter and were referred to their attorneys. Two subjects were trespassing from the property.

Troy Police Reports

MONDAY, JULY 11

9:45 a.m. – To the Adams St. bridge for a report of vandalism. An officer saw quite a bit of graffiti that had been spray painted on the bridge. He checked the area for evidence of discarded paint cans but found none.

3:28 p.m. – To Michigan Ave. for a report of an unruly juvenile. A male juvenile had a friend over while his parents were gone. This has been an ongoing issue. Both juveniles were charged with being unruly.

6:16 p.m. – To Long St. for a report of an assault. A man had been punched in the face, and he completed a statement. The officer spoke with his girlfriend (the suspect) at another location, and she denied being involved. She said she didn’t feel safe staying at the residence and asked for an escort back to get her belongings. Back at the residence, the man refused to allow her to retrieve her possessions. He was advised that he would be charged if he didn’t release the property and he began resisting arrest. He was warned multiple times to stop and finally had to be tased. He was also in possession of drug abuse instruments. He was incarcerated for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, possession of drug abuse instruments and theft.

8:52 p.m. – To Drury Lane for a report of criminal damaging. A man reported that he heard something hit his home. He went outside and saw the front of his house had been hit by an egg. He said that this has been an ongoing issue. He said he saw a newer green truck drive by at the time of the incident, and it might be involved. There are no suspects.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

1:17 a.m. – Traffic stop on S. Market St. near S. Mulberry St. The plates were on a Cadillac Escalade, but were registered to a GMC Acadia. The driver had gone left of center, and she said she was getting her hair out of her eyes. She also said that She traded the Acadia in for the Escalade in October, 2015. She was warned for left of center and cited for transfer of registration.

9:53 a.m. – Traffic stop in the O’Reilly Auto Parts lot. The driver had two outstanding warrants from Greene County. They were confirmed and the driver was arrested and transported to the Incarceration Facility. The vehicle was secured in the parking lot.

10:26 a.m. – An officer saw a Silverado run the stop sign on Hydraulic St. at Lincoln Ave. It overshot Lincoln and ended up in a parking lot. It then abruptly turned right onto Lincoln and headed south at a high rate of speed. The officer was able to stop the vehicle on W. Market St. at Lincoln Ave. The driver said that she was unfamiliar with the area and did not see the stop sign. Neither she nor her passenger had a valid li-

cense. The owner was contacted, and she said that the driver needed to go somewhere with the passenger, whose father was ill. The driver was cited for a stop sign violation and no operator’s license. The owner was cited for wrongful entrustment.

6:44 p.m. – To McKaig Ave. for a report of trespassers. A woman reported that she saw two male juveniles in her driveway trying to “dunk” on her basketball hoop and caused damage to it. She said that she never saw them before and did not give them permission to play basketball. The officer contacted the boys’ parents and advised them of the situation and that they could be charged with trespassing and criminal damaging if they repeated the behavior. Both sets of parents agreed to pay to have the hoop repaired or replaced. The RP was given their contact information.

11:02 p.m. – To Kroger’s for a report of a man in a vehicle throwing beer cans at passers-by. The driver said he “had been drinking all day, with a final drink about an hour before.” The 19-year-old passenger appeared to be intoxicated. He said he had drank two beers. The passenger was cited for underage consumption.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

7:28 a.m. – While blocking traffic for Troy Fire Dept personnel working with downed power lines, a motorist approached from the north on Grant St. He motioned for the driver to turn around and in doing so, she backed into a fire hydrant then drove away. The officer was on the other side of the wires and could not follow in his cruiser. The driver circled the block and parked nearby. She said she did not want to report the damage to her vehicle nor did she need a report. She was advised that the officer needed her information in case there was damage to the hydrant’s internal mechanisms. Fire Dept. personnel inspected the hydrant and found nothing wrong with it.

8:58 a.m. – To Drury Lane for a report of a house being egged. The resident said that this is the fifth time this has happened and she is getting tired of it. Other homes have also been egged on a regular basis. Egg shells were found in an alley near her home, and an empty egg carton was found between two houses on Simpson St. The resident believes that juveniles in one of the Simpson St. homes are responsible. The officer tried to make contact at both homes, but had no success.

6:42 p.m. – To Kohl’s for a report of a theft. Loss Prevention had a woman in custody for shoplifting. She was charged with theft, possession of criminal tools and possession of drugs.

10:06 p.m. – An officer saw a vehicle northbound on Ridge Ave. drive around two road closed signs, turn west on McKaig, then into

a gravel driveway that was barricaded. The driver then turned north on Ridge and the officer initiated a traffic stop. The driver said she doesn’t read the paper and didn’t know the road was closed. The officer reminded her that she drove past several bright orange signs that said “Road Closed.” She did not have a reason why she did so and asked for a warning. She was cited for driving on a closed road.

11:44 p.m. – Traffic stop on Croydon Rd. at Dorset Rd. The driver said she knew she had no license, but she was just going for cigarettes. She was cited for no operator’s license and ordered into court.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

10:27 a.m. – To Trade Square West for a report of an assault. A home care worker reported that her male patient intentionally burned her with a lit cigarette. She said that he became angry when she wouldn’t give him another cigarette. She said he left the apartment on foot and was angry. She said she followed him and he made a threat that he would burn her, then hit her in the face. She said he flipped his cigarette into her vehicle and burned her forearm. Police have been out on five occasions involving disturbances or altercations with his caregivers. The patient was arrested for assault and taken to the Miami County Jail.

5:32 p.m. – An officer saw a driver try to turn right onto Garfield from Race St. It is one way the other way. She then put her vehicle in reverse and backed onto Race St. The officer initiated a traffic stop. The driver said she thought she was at another street and the turn was an accident. She said her license had been taken because of a prior criminal charge. She was cited for no operator’s license and the vehicle was towed.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

12:17 a.m. – An officer saw a vehicle northbound on Ridge Ave. turn east onto McKaig, then north onto Penn Rd. He initiated a traffic stop and the driver said he was going to an address on Kent Rd. He was cited for driving on a closed road.

9:51 a.m. – To Market St. and Water Street for a report of found property. A bicycle was left in the bushes. It was a purple & white Pacific Tucson girl’s mountain bike. The bike was submitted into property.

11:47 a.m. – To W. Main St. for a report of a disturbance. A black woman was yelling at other subjects in the parking lot about the devil and God. She was also parked in a fire lane. Officers determined that she and her passenger were homeless and were living out of the vehicle. She was cited for expired registration and a cracked windshield. She was advised that the vehicle could be towed if she was stopped again for the same offense.

1:07 p.m. – To Ash St. for a report of a hit/skip accident. A man reported that someone struck the shed behind his home and left the scene.

2:30 p.m. – To Kroger’s for a report of menacing. A man reported that his girlfriend’s ex-boyfriend was following him. He said his girlfriend has a protection order against the boyfriend. He reported that the boyfriend tried to run him off the road as he pulled into the parking lot. He said he saw the boyfriend at the entrance to Kroger and told him that he was calling the police. The boyfriend threatened him with bodily harm. The boyfriend denied running the RP off the road and said that the RP started an altercation with him. The RP was advised that he might want to file for a protection order.

5:06 p.m. – Traffic stop on Stonyridge Ave. The vehicle was clocked at 41 MPH in a 25 MPH zone, and the driver said she wasn’t paying attention to her speed and was in a hurry to get to a graduation party. She was cited for speed.

7:13 p.m. – An officer stopped on W. Main St. to clear off some road debris and found a realtor’s sign. The sign was placed into property and the realtor was called and advised that he could pick up his sign.

8:31 p.m. – A man called to report that he lost his wallet at McDonalds at around 11:00 that morning. He said he went there to try to find it, but could not. He said he is pretty sure he lost it there. He said that he has cancelled the bank cards that were in his wallet and requested a report.

8:32 p.m. – Traffic stop on S. Stanfield near W. Stanfield. The vehicle was clocked at 48 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. The driver said she wasn’t paying attention to her speed. She was cited.

11:14 p.m. – An officer saw vehicles stopped for a red light on W. Main St. at Troy Town Dr. The lead vehicle turned right on red. The next vehicle accelerated and drove through the red light. It also had only one working brake light. The driver was unaware of both violations. He was given a warning for the brake light and cited for a red light violation.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

2:49 a.m. – Traffic stop on W. Simpson St. at S. Market St. The driver’s license had been suspended. She said that she was on break from work and was picking up friends. She said that she had limited driving privileges, but didn’t have the paperwork with her. She was cited for driving under suspension.

4:43 a.m. – To the 800 block of S. Market St. for a report of a disturbance. A group of juveniles were involved in a dispute in the 400 block of S. Clay St., and the dispute continued until an intoxicated male struck a female in the

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Commissioners Approve Tax Budget

By Nancy Bowman

The Miami County commissioners approved the 2017 county tax budget, the first of two steps in the annual budgeting process, during their July 14 meeting. The tax budget was based on funding requests from elected officials and department heads. Before a final budget and 2017 appropriations are approved late in the year, the commissioners will meet with those department leaders to review in-depth

requests for funding. The commissioners pointed out that the budget requests in the general fund, before undergoing any review, were just 1 percent more than the 2016 final appropriations. The requested spending in the general fund was \$30,848,697 while that for the total budget was \$91,266,379. In comments before approving the tax budget, the commissioners thanked the elected officials and depart-

ment heads for their continuing cooperation in controlling the county budget. The last major reductions in the budget were made in 2010 when more than \$4 million was cut from the general fund. Budget surpluses have occurred since but the next budget could be tighter with the cost of renting beds to house female inmates in Shelby County and opening the third pod at the county Incarceration Facility being planned for sometime this

year, the commissioners said. "This will require us to review our financial condition with the county auditor to ensure a positive cash flow and take action when needed," Commissioner Jack Evans said. The sheriff's office has been working to hire the added correction officers needed to run the third pod, which would be used for females. The facility's two open pods hold male inmates. The commissioners also

approved the tax budget for the Troy-Miami County Public Library. That budget totals around \$2 million a year. In other business last week the commission: - Approved a contract with John R. Jurgensen Co. of Springfield for the 2016 road paving program. The company bid \$1,294,279 for the contract. County Engineer Paul Huelskamp said earlier this year the program would involve paving around 17

miles of roads. The county is responsible for more than 400 miles of road to maintain. - Authorized the facilities maintenance department to dispose of two vehicles determined to be obsolete and unfit. A 1998 Ford E-350 Cargo Van will be sold to Didier Auto Parks, doing business as Polings Auto Parts for a \$500 scrap value and a 1996 Chevy Lumina will be sold to Dale's Goodyear for a \$250 scrap value.

Trib Briefs

By Nancy Bowman

Heroin in jail brings one year sentence

A Troy woman convicted of taking into the county jail heroin later used by another inmate who overdosed was sentenced Monday, July 18, to one year in prison.

Danielle Brandyberry, 39, was accused of knowingly taking heroin into the jail following her arrest in Tipp City on a heroin charge. She also was charged with trafficking in drugs, possession of heroin and tampering with evidence for allegedly trying to conceal evidence of the heroin after another inmate overdosed in February. She later pleaded guilty in Miami County Common Pleas Court. Judge Christopher Gee told Brandyberry her actions resulted in a situation where she "came very close to causing the death of another inmate."

Woman pleads not guilty in chase

A Franklin woman accused of leading Troy police and Miami County sheriff's deputies on a chase along several roads and through fields near Troy in April pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity July 11 to felony indictments from the incident. Lovena Harp, 45, was indicted on charges of felony failure to comply, assault on a police officer and criminal damaging. Defense lawyer Patrick Mulligan entered the plea on Harp's behalf in county Common Pleas Court. Troy police said they attempted to stop Harp on April 3 after being asked to remove her from a church.

Harp is accused of failing to stop for police and driving circles in a field near town before the pursuit ended after tire deflating devices were used and windows of her vehicle were broken by officers. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for July 2. Harp was released her own recognizance. **Fair board gets grant** A \$50,000 grant will help the Miami County Agricultural Society build a new restroom facility and add an electronic events sign at the county Fairgrounds just north of Troy. Mike Jess, fair board president, and Jill Wright, fair secretary/manager, discussed the grant from the state agriculture department July 13 with the county commissioners.

The new restrooms building will be constructed near the horse arena while the electronic sign will be placed in the area of the old ticket booth building near the fence along County Road 25A. A sign with manually placed letters now sits near County Road 25A at the intersection with Harrison Street. Jess said the restroom facility would include men's and women's areas including showers and a handicapped area. The fair board is getting ready to advertise for bids on the project, he said, adding the board has been told the horse arena would be rented more with restrooms nearby. The electronic sign will allow for display of information about more than one activity at a time. Wright said the fair office receives

requests for help in advertising activities held at the fairgrounds such as auctions. **Commission questions sign** Troy's Planning Commission voted unanimously July 13 to table a requested sign for a new business on the Public Square. Thrush and Sons LLC requested a wall sign along with a window sign at 121 North-east Public Square, an 1873 building recently renovated by the owner, the Family Abuse Shelter. Thrush and Sons plans to open a home improvement business on the building's first floor. The upper floors are apartments. The city staff recommended the sign approval, saying it met the sign code requirements and didn't detract from the historic integrity of the building. Commission members, though, said they were concerned that the wall sign as proposed did not fit the spirit of the downtown historic area and the building. Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director, said he thought the sign had a "vinyl look" and wasn't "historic downtowny." Board Chairman Alan Kappers and Mayor Mike Beamish agreed. Tim Davis of the city staff said the applicant could be asked to go back to the drawing board. The commission agreed to table the application to allow for work on the proposal. In other business, the commission: - Approved a wall sign, window sign and temporary sign for new business Avenue Twenty One at 117 S.

Market St. - Tabled a request for a window sign at 220 W. Main St. Not all information needed was submitted, the commission said. - Recommended the city council accept the dedication of right of way in two locations: 1.150 acres along Troy-Sidney Road on the former Huelskamp Farm property and 0.925 acre along East Staunton Road and Old Staunton Road. **Board OKs contract** The Miami County Board of Elections agreed Monday, July 18, to revise a contract with the West Milton Rotary for the distribution and pick up of voting machines for the special election June 7. Elections Director Bev Kendall said the Rotary members, who have handled the delivery and pick up of the machines across the county for several years, initially were not going to be asked to set up the machines. That work was going to be done by the election office rovers who help with delivering machine supplies and addressing any issues on Election Day. However, on the day before the primary, the decision was made to have the Rotary handle the set up. As a result of the change, the contract was revised by \$522 to \$9,404. In other business, the board agreed to send out the required national change of address notifications. It also heard the staff will visit Montgomery County on Aug. 2 to observe a special election there and talk with election staff about electronic poll books and other topics.

🕒 JAIL continued from Page 1

pendant, Joshua Albright, had pledged his continuing cooperation during the course of the matter," Tomb said. In addition, Tomb said, Albright was eager to seek employment to start making restitution and to support his family. Albright realizes that with the Miami County sentence and a consecutive 90-day sentence ordered in Shelby County on a felony conviction, his financial obligations would continue to grow unless he is released early from jail sentences, the motion said. Tomb said Albright is remorseful for his actions,

understands the seriousness of his offenses and is unlikely to commit another crime. In his decision denying the early release, Judge Christopher Gee, who sentenced Albright, said the law cited in the request concerned early release from prison but not from jail ordered as part of community control. "Even if the motion before the court were construed as a request to modify the jail term as a condition of community control, the court would not be inclined to terminate the jail term," Gee wrote.

🕒 NEXT continued from Page 1

contact either the Miami County Recovery Council or Recovery and Wellness for assessment and then access to a variety of services, said Mark McDaniel of the Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services. The Miami County Recovery Council can be reached at 937-335-4543 while the Recovery and Wellness Centers of Midwest Ohio can be contacted through Mental Health in Troy at 937-335-0361 or 937-548-1635 in Greenville. In addition to the QRT pilot project, other communities will be approached about the concept, said Steven Justice, a local attorney and coalition member. The coalition has subcommittee working on the following additional efforts: **Education/Prevention** The Paul G. Duke Foundation recently announced the award of a grant to the Miami County Recovery Council to work with the heroin coalition to develop and implement a community education program. Justice said a committee is exploring "better curricula that can be used to educate school-aged children and adults regarding the perils of heroin addiction" and resources to fight it. The coalition plans to approach schools in the county with options for consideration. The goal is to launch a pilot project in the next few months. Justice also noted that Families of Addicts opened a Piqua chapter in June. The coalition plans to support that organization and work with it to provide information and help family members of addicts in the county, he said. The local Families of Addicts can be contacted

at FOA.paula@gmail.com or 937-301-9747. **Detox facilities** The county at this time does not have any drug detoxification facilities except the county jail. "Long term, we need to develop drug detox facilities in Miami County where addicts can receive medically assisted treatment during withdrawal," Justice said. The Tri-County Board of Mental Health is raising money for a new one-stop shop type facility that could include medically assisted drug detox facilities, he said, but noted that project is at least a couple of years away. Also being explored are social detox options where an addict could detox in a safe residential setting with monitoring provided, Justice said. **Medically assisted treatment during withdrawal** The county does not have any doctors licensed to prescribe suboxone treatment to addicts in withdrawal, Justice said. The coalition is working to encourage more doctors to become licensed to prescribe the treatment. "To receive such treatment, addicts currently have to travel to another county such as Montgomery County. That distance alone can be an insurmountable barrier for some addicts," Justice said. **Legislation** The coalition plans to work with elected officials at all levels on developing and supporting actions that would provide more treatment and counseling options for county residents. "Sadly, the need still is growing and the current resources are not sufficient to address the epidemic," Justice said. "The current situation is unprecedented in Miami County, and we need help."

🕒 SUMMER continued from Page 1

from Troy Main Street have been influential in bringing several of bands to the stage on Prouty Plaza every summer. He views the summer series and other collaborative efforts as a multi-faceted opportunity to draw people together and inspire organizations and businesses in pursuing a common purpose. "This is a season where everyone wants to be outside enjoying the nice weather,"

Wilson said. "The concerts provide a welcoming environment for people from the community to come out and enjoy entertainment with their neighbors." Both Meece and Wilson referred to their appreciation for the teamwork of the various groups that contribute to the Summer Music Series. The staging, sound equipment, promotion, and organization of ev-

ery concert are the result of unified efforts made by the Troy Foundation, the City of Troy, Troy Main Street, and Hayner. "Everyone wants to see Troy grow and prosper," Meece said. "When local government and organizations are on the same page like that, this is what makes events run smoothly." In addition to the Summer Music Series, the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center has

been hosting Tuesday evening concerts in the Hayner Courtyard at 7:30 PM. One last opportunity is open to the public on July 26 with a soulful blend of country and folk from the Rachel Brown Duo. For more information on upcoming events by Troy Main Street or the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, visit troymainstreet.org or troyhayner.org

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Troy-Hayner Cultural Center Seeks Art Instructors

The Mary Coleman Allen Art Academy (MCA) at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, 301 W. Main Street in Troy, is seeking art instructors to begin teaching community art classes on the fall schedule. Of particular interest are teachers for drawing and pottery for adults and children, as well as chil-

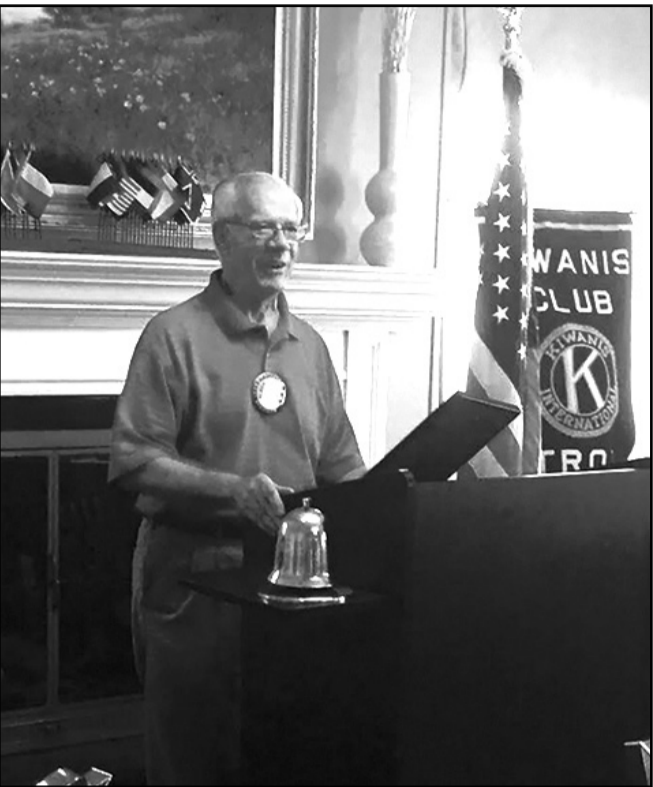
dren's classes in general art or any media. Proposals are also being accepted for fine art and craft classes. The MCA Academy is named for Troy Native Mary Coleman Allen to commemorate her work as a nationally recognized artist and arts administrator. Through the MCA the Hayner Center

seeks to provide quality art education on all levels from beginning classes that encourage people to explore their creative side to workshops that encourage camaraderie and inspiration for working artists. The Academy is seeking instructors who are passionate about the benefits

of creating art for every person. Artists and art educators who are interested should visit Hayner's website at www.troyhayner.org for more information including requirements, an Instructor Application and an Instructor Class Proposal Form or call Leona at (937) 339-0457.

The Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is proudly supported by the citizens of the Troy City School District through a local tax levy and generous gifts to the Friends of Hayner. Troy-Hayner Cultural Center is located at 301 West Main Street, Troy, OH 45373. Hours of operation

are Monday 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The Hayner Center is closed on holidays. For more information, please visit our website at www.troyhayner.org or call (937) 339-0457.



Ron Erwin

Erwin named to Kiwanis Honors

Earlier this Kiwanis year, the Kiwanis Board took an idea to have an annual Kiwanis Honors program. The Marketing & Public Relations/Media Relation Committee came up with a handful of candidates including organizations, events and individuals. The committee went back to the board for a secret ballot vote. The first recipient of the Kiwanis Honors program is Ron Erwin. Ron joined Ki-

wanis Club in December of 1977 and has been through all of the chairs and also served as president in 2000. Ron is an outstanding role model when it comes to serving his community. If everyone had a heart to serve as Ron serves this community would be nothing short of exceptional. On behalf of all Kiwanis members we thank you Ron for your dedicated service to the Troy community. Congratulations!

Business Booming at the Pool

By Nancy Bowman

It has been a good year at the Troy Aquatic Park. "So far this year has been much better than the last couple summers," said Ken Siler, the city of Troy's recreation director. For example, through the end of June:

- Daily admission revenue has increased 45 percent over 2015 and 17 percent over 2014
- Concessions revenue has increased 59 percent over 2015 and 18 percent over 2014.

The park this year sold 508 season passes, the sec-

ond highest number since 521 passes were sold the first year of operations in 2005. The center is in its 12th year and "operating very well overall," Siler said. As of the end of June, 16,053 had visited the pool this year, compared to 10,586 in 2015 and 14,627 in 2014. This year, 337 people participated in swim lessons, the most since 2008. The aquatic park is run by the city and has a 2016 budget of \$263,010. While some communities hire companies to operate their pools, Troy has no interest in hiring an out-

side management firm, said Patrick Titterington, city service and safety director. "Our internal operations are lean and efficient," he said. Siler said the aquatic park does not plan to implement any new programs this year. "Our current programming seems to be going very well and drives our passes and attendance," he said. The city believes the facility is attractive because of several factors. Among them, Siler said, are very competitive and very affordable pricing compared to other local facilities; a family friendly environ-

ment; allowing patrons to bring in food and drink; a highly trained staff so patrons can feel safe; and programming such as swim team and swim lessons. He said the facility offers several amenities including heated baby pool and heated six-lane, 2-yard leisure pool with 25-foot tall water slides, a drop slide, a one-meter diving board and an interactive play feature. The city sees no major repairs at the facility at this point. The latest normal maintenance items include pool deck tile repairs and replacing a drive for the main pool pump.

Rotarians Host the Cakery

It's part chemistry and part art. That's the secret to baking, decorating and enjoying beautiful cakes from The Cakery according to owner, Tom Kennedy. Troy Rotarians hosted Kennedy, and cake decorator, Megan Snyder, at the club's weekly meeting on July 12th. Located at 1875 West Main Street in Troy, the store opened its doors in 2013 as the first expansion of the business that has been a feature in Dayton for more than 20 years. The cakes offered are made from a mix that is assembled and baked on site. The key step is to freeze the

cake after it's baked to help it retain moisture content better. Cakes are baked up to three days in advance of delivery to an event or sale in the store. The Cakery's butter cream icing is well-known and loved in the area for being creamy but not as sweet as other bakeries offer. Snyder is one of Kennedy's decorators in the Troy location. She is an artist by training and self-taught with icing and decorating bags. She showed Rotarians how to do several types of flowers, edging and writing on a sample cake, resulting in a beautiful finished

product. Her topnotch skills are the result of time, talent and patience to learn how to make the decorations look so good. The Cakery sells cakes, cookies, cupcakes, pastries, fudge, brownies and other treats for weddings, birthdays, graduations and other special events. To learn more, visit www.cakeryofdayton.com. Troy Rotarians and the Troy Rotary Foundation support several community projects annually. During the 2015-16 Rotary year, over \$23,000 in scholarships and community aid was distributed from the

fund, including support for Dolly Parton's Imagination Library program, Rotary's annual Shoe Project, academic and community service scholarships, and sponsorships to summer camps at Brukner Nature Center and WACO Air Museum. The Troy Rotary Club is a member-involved, goal-oriented service club focused on socio/economic issues that have an impact both locally and internationally. Follow their activities on Facebook at Troy Rotary Club. To learn more about Rotary and membership, please visit www.troyohiorotary.org.

Nonprofits Benefit from Foundation Grants

Nonprofit organizations supporting education, health, social services, community events, and youth received an economic boost from The Paul G. Duke Foundation. The Foundation recently announced grants totaling more than \$126,000 to benefit residents of the Miami County area. One grant will help address the heroin epidemic in Miami County by supporting the Miami County Recovery Council in its community education efforts. As part of the Miami County Heroin Task Force, the Council will cooperate with other area organizations to develop ways to most effectively address this burgeoning public health crisis. Also, the Duke Foundation will once again support the area's youngest residents through two grants for reading programs. One grant focused on en-

hancing early literacy skills will support the summer reading programs of Kids Read Now, which will reach over 5,000 students in grades K-3 in the Miami County region. Another grant will support Troy-Miami County Public Library in continuing a program that mails free books monthly to children from birth to age 5 to encourage early literacy skills. The eight organizations receiving grants are:

- First United Church of Christ**
To support the Backpack Food Program in providing approximately 370 food-insecure children from six Troy elementary schools with food supplies to take home on weekends.
- The Future Begins Today**
To support the Tutoring & Mentoring Programs for Troy stu-

- dents in grades 4-10.
- Kids Read Now**
To support summer reading programs for students in grades K-3 in the Miami County region.
- Miami County Dental Clinic**
To support Traveling Smiles, which provides quality dental care for disadvantaged children and families in Miami County.
- Miami County Recovery Council, Inc.**
To support the partnership with the Miami County Heroin Task Force by enabling the development and implementation of a community education program.
- Needy Basket of Southern Miami County, Inc.**
To support the annual December Holiday Basket Program to ensure that all families, especially those with children, are able to celebrate and enjoy the season.

- Troy Mayors Concerts Inc.**
To support the 2016 summer concert.
- Troy-Miami County Public Library**
To support the purchase of books for Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, a program that mails free books to all children in Miami County each month from birth to their fifth birthday to encourage early literacy skills.
- The Paul G. Duke Foundation's Board of Trustees encourages nonprofit organizations in the Miami County area to apply for grants. The upcoming deadline for submission has been extended from July 1 to August 1, 2016, in recognition of the transition to an online application process. Current information on eligibility guidelines, application deadlines, and submission of applications to the Duke Foundation



Left to Right: Ed Washington, VP, Public Relations, Olive Wagar, President, Tracy Baker, Area 6 Director.

Baker Addresses Toastmasters

Toastmaster Tracy Baker spoke at our July 11, 2016 meeting at the Troy Hayner Center. TM Baker is our newly elected Area 6 Director. The Director is responsible to the 6 clubs in Area 6 has as many as 110 members. TM Baker is a veteran with 22 years service that includes assignments to Alaska and Turkey. His speech, *The Toastmaster* was inspirational and motivational as he coolly wrapped a fairy tale around his 4-point success plan for the District.

TM Baker initially joined Toastmasters to boost his sagging self-esteem. He has been a Toastmaster since 1995 and offers the Area a wealth of experience, leadership and enthusiasm. TM Baker serves as a role model for both new and experienced Toastmasters. He is well suited for his new position. The Miami County Toastmasters meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays 7pm-8pm, Troy Hayner Cultural

BAKER continued on Page 11

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What To Do in Troy

**Game Day for Teens
July 20, 1:00 p.m.
Troy-Miami County
Public Library**

Join the library for Game Day at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2016; enjoy life-size Candy Land or Jenga as well as various other board games. This free program is for teens in grades 6-12.

For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 121 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

**Kool-Aid Playdough
July 21, 1:30 p.m.
Troy-Miami County
Public Library**

Mix up some bright playdough with Kool-Aid at the Troy-Miami County Public Library at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 21, 2016; play several games while you're here and take home some homemade playdough. This free program is for kids for all ages.

For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 121 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

**Lettuce Cook –
Cooking Club
July 21,
5:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Lettuce Cook - Cooking Club series on July 21, 28 and August 4 and 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Be part of a brand new pilot program! Kids ages 11 to 15 years will learn about local produce as they harvest, prepare and cook seasonal recipes using ingredients from the garden at Lost Creek Reserve. They will also experience the sense of community that comes from preparing and sharing meals together. Class maximum is 10. Pre-registration is required. Class fee \$25 for the series of five. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Health Trekkers
July 22, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Garbry Big Woods
Reserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on July 22 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Garbry Big Woods Reserve, 6660 Casstown-Sidney Rd. east of Piqua. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this twelve walk series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Summer Concert
Series – Brass Tracks
July 22, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Downtown Troy**

The Summer Concert Series continues with Brass Tracks in downtown Troy on Prouty Plaza. This eight-piece band knows how to make your heart start

running and your feet start dancing. It features an amazing brass section led by internationally renowned saxophonist Hal Melia. Step back in time and hear the sounds of Chicago, Blood Sweat and Tears, Earth Wind and Fire, James Brown and much more as Brass Tracks pays tribute to the great horn bands and songs of the 60's, 70's, 80's and beyond.

**Downtown Troy
Farmers Market
July 23,
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
S. Cherry St.**

Fresh vegetables, homemade treats, and warm, sunny Saturday mornings are right around the corner as we draw closer to the start of the 2016 Downtown Troy Farmers Market. Troy Main Street, Inc. is pleased to announce the return of its successful summer market for a sixth season and excited to reveal extended market dates and hours. The market will begin on Saturday, June 11th and will run through October 8th, 2016 on Saturday mornings from 9 AM to 1 PM.

The market features fresh local produce, bread, artisan cheeses, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, locally raised meat, artists' booths, live music, other entertainment, and much more. The location on S. Cherry St, just off W. Main Street, is convenient for shoppers with adjacent parking.

For more information on the market visit www.TroyMainStreet.org or call 937-339-5455.

**Introduction to
Backyard Birding
July 23,
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Charleston Falls
Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Introduction to Backyard Birding program from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on July 23 at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Join a park district naturalist to learn all about birds that can be observed in your own back yard. Learn basic bird identification skills, bird behavior and how to lure them into view. Program fee of \$3 per person. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Music in the Park
“Sunset Songs”
July 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls
Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Music in the Park “Sunset Songs” program on July 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Enjoy soft, meditative Native American Flute music on a casual walk around Charleston Falls Preserve as the sunsets. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Naturalist Adventure
Series “Adventure
Puppet Show”
July 24, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Charleston Falls
Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Naturalist Adventure Series “Adventure Puppet Show” on July 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Charleston Falls Preserve, 2535 Ross Rd. south of Tipp City. Drop

by and learn about nature with Freddy the Frog, Rocky the Flying Squirrel, Ollie Otter and others. Ask the puppets questions and let your imagination take a journey as you discover the natural world. A roving naturalist will be on-site to answer questions and facilitate activity. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Book Club
July 25, 6:30 p.m.
Troy-Miami County
Public Library**

Join a book discussion at the Troy Library at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 25. They will be reading and discussing “The Four Agreements” by Don Miguel Ruiz. This book outlines a practical guide to creating love and happiness in your life, opening your mind and heart to a new approach to living.

The library's adult book club usually meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of the month. They read a variety of fiction and non-fiction titles.

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

For more information, call 937-339-0502, ext. 120, or visit www.tmcpl.org.

**Yoga for Kids at the
Troy Library
July 26, 1:30 p.m.
Troy-Miami County
Public Library**

Kids, try some Yoga poses at the Library at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 2016; you can try different balance and “animal” poses. Space is limited to fifteen participants. This free program is for kids ages 6 and up.

For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 121 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

**Cardio Drumming by
Uplift for Teens
July 27, 1:00 p.m.
Troy-Miami County
Public Library**

Join the library for Cardio Drumming by Uplift at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27, 2016; the combination of lighting, music, and fitness drums create a unique movement experience; for all fitness levels. This free program is for teens in grades 6-12.

For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 121 or visit www.tmcpl.org. The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street, Troy, Ohio.

**Bookmobile in the
Park “Out of the
Ordinary”
July 27, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Hobart Urban Nature
Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will host the Troy-Miami County Bookmobile “Out of the Ordinary” from 2 to 3 p.m. on July 27 at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. In addition to story time with the Bookmobile, enjoy an activity with a park district naturalist. Check out books for summer reading with a valid library card. All ages are welcome. Register for the program by sending an email to register@miamicountyparks.com, going to the program calendar at www.MiamiCountyParks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 104.

**Lettuce Cook –
Cooking Club
July 28, 5:00 to 7:30**

**p.m.
Lost Creek Reserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Lettuce Cook - Cooking Club series on July 28 and August 4 and 11 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Lost Creek Reserve, 2385 East State Route 41 east of Troy. Be part of a brand new pilot program! Kids ages 11 to 15 years will learn about local produce as they harvest, prepare and cook seasonal recipes using ingredients from the garden at Lost Creek Reserve. They will also experience the sense of community that comes from preparing and sharing meals together. Class maximum is 10. Pre-registration is required. Class fee \$25 for the series of five. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

**Pinterest Program
July 28, 6:30 p.m.
Troy-Miami County
Public Library**

How would you like to never buy another fabric softener again and cut your laundry drying time in half? Join the Troy Library at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 28, and learn how to make your own dryer balls (as seen on Pinterest); discover how to make your own laundry detergent too. It's easy to learn and fun to do, all materials will be provided.

The Troy-Miami County Public Library is located at 419 West Main Street in Troy, Ohio. For more information, call 937-339-0502 ext. 117.

**Health Trekkers
July 29, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Hobart Urban Nature
Preserve**

The Miami County Park District will hold its Health Trekkers program on July 29 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Hobart Urban Nature Preserve, 1400 Tyrone in Troy. Take a hike for health and join park district health and wellness specialist, registered nurse Marion for this weekly low impact walk. Relevant topics such as heart health, diet and nutrition, diabetes prevention, stress relief and many others will be discussed during this twelve walk series. Remember to wear weather appropriate gear and walking shoes for comfort. Registration not required but highly recommended. Register for the program by going to the program calendar at MiamiCountyParks.com, e-mailing register@miamicountyparks.com or calling (937) 335-6273, Ext. 109.

To promote your nonprofit club or organization's events, email the information to editor@troytrib.com. You can also mail it to Troy Tribune, P.O. Box 281, New Carlisle OH 45344

Two Blood Drives Coming

First Baptist Church of Troy will host a community blood drive on Monday, July 25 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the gym at 53 South Norwich Road and Culver's of Troy will host a community blood drive Friday, July 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both offer a chance to win the “Wild About Alaska Adventure for Two” vacation. The Community Blood Center Bloodmobile will be at 2100 West Main St. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment online at www.DonorTime.com or call 1-800-388-GIVE.

Everyone who registers to donate will receive the new “Blood Donors Don't Moose Around” t-shirt. The shirt is green and the design features an Alaska moose under a full moon in the snow-covered wilderness. Everyone age 18 and older will also be entered in the CBC “Wild About Alaska Adventure for Two Summer Blood Drive” drawing to win a custom-designed Alaska vacation for two.

The grand prize includes air travel to Alaska, deluxe accommodations during your week-long stay, and options for a cruise or land travel. The vacation is for the winning donor and a travel companion.

Donors can double their chances of winning entering the drawing a second time when they register for a second donation during the May 2 through Sept. 3 blood drive period. Official rules are available at www.givingblood.org. **NEW CHALLENGES TO THE SUMMER BLOOD SUPPLY** The summer of 2016 brings many challenges to maintaining the



regional blood supply. High schools are on summer break, and nearly one fourth of all registrations to donate whole blood at CBC come from high school students. Family vacations, travel, and outdoor activities also disrupt donation schedules. In addition, new screening restrictions are impacting the number of people able to donate.

CBC and blood centers across the nation continue to take caution against the Zika virus. Potential donors who have traveled to Zika endemic areas in the Caribbean, Mexico and Central or South America are deferred from donating for 28 days. The restriction is expected to decrease the number of eligible donors by approximately 2.25 percent.

A change in FDA screening regulations went into effect May 23 to protect the health of donors. A higher hemoglobin level is now required for male donors. The 12.5 grams per deciliter (g/dl) requirement for donating has increased to 13.0 g/dl for males. (The female requirement remains at 12.5 g/dl).

CBC estimates the new hemoglobin requirement, coupled with stricter pulse screening requirements that also took effect May 23, could have an impact of up to six percent in the donor deferral rate.

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Cubs Lead Early, Defeat Mudcats 7-4

By Jim Dabbelt

Things started fast for the Miami County Cubs last Friday night under the lights at Market Street Field, as they jumped on the Dayton Mudcats early to set the tone, and held on for a 7-4 victory over the Mudcats.

It didn't take the Cubs long to get the lead, as the first pitch of the game was lined down the left field line by Brandon Artz, and the next batter Scott Jones also doubled to give the Cubs the quick lead.

A wild pitch from the Mudcats moved Jones to third, and a sacrifice fly to left from Eric Salter plated Jones, and before anyone knew it, the Cubs led 2-0.

The Cubs came right back in the second and added to their lead. Mike Sosebee led things off with a walk, and moved up on consecutive ground outs before scoing when Jeremy

Hayslip grounded out to push their lead out to 3-0. Salter was taking care of things on the mound for the Cubs but the Mudcats came back and threatened in the third inning. Brian Ricci reached on an inning opening error, AJ Wilson walked but Chris Hull forced the runner when he reached on a fielders choice. The next two batters were retired and the Cubs had withstood the threat.

Steve Critz ended the fourth inning for the Cubs when he was thrown out trying to score on a single from Jason Studebaker. In the bottom of the fourth, the Mudcats finally broke through.

Paul Frank led off with a single, and Brian Roscoe followed with an infield single, giving the Mudcats a quick threat. Aason Trebnick then reached on an infield bunt single to load the bases, A fielders choice

by Nick Romaker scored the one run in the inning for the Mudcats, but they left the bases loaded and couldn't add any more, trailing 3-1.

The Cubs answered in the fifth when Jeremy Hayslip led off with a single and one out later Artz walked. While Jones was batting, a rundown that caught the runner at second gave Hayslip a chance to cross the plate, pushing their lead out to 4-1.

After the Mudcats scored in the fourth, the Cubs all but put the final nail in the coffin, plating three runs in the sixth inning. With two outs, Sosebee singled in between two hit batsmen and Hayslip lined a two-run single to push the Cubs lead to 6-2. Another run scored on an error to make it 7-2.

The Mudcats plated two runs in the sixth, but it wasn't enough as the Cubs escaped with the victory.

Troy Post 43 Falls To Sidney

After a lightning delay caused the Troy Post 43 regional game to be delayed, Sidney Post 127 came back the next night and tossed a five hit shutout in a 10-0 victory over Troy.

Nick Matney started the original game after giving up two runs prior to the delay. The next day, Chris Heisey came in and gave up a hit to Brett McEldowney taking their lead to 3-0 after one inning of play.

McEldowney also pitched a solid game for Sidney, striking out 13 batters and allowed only five hits.

"Give him credit, he knows how to pitch in big games, and led Versailles to the high school state tournament," Troy coach Frosty Brown said.

Trailing 3-0, Heisey settled in and held the score at 3-0. In the fifth, a leadoff walk and a double by Kyle

Subler put runners on second and third. Josh Nixon chopped the ball in front of the plate, allowing him to reach to load the bases. A walk made it 4-0, and a ground ball that eluded the first baseman allowed two more runs to score, and by the end of the sixth inning, Sidney led 7-0.

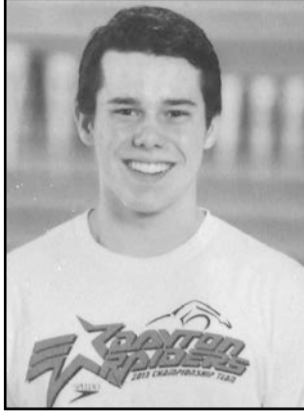
"Sidney is too good of a team to commit three errors and walk seven," Brown said.

Record-Holder Dutton Looks To Improve

By Jim Dabbelt

Ed. Note: This summer series continues in the Troy Tribune where top returning athletes from Troy are features in the Troy Tribune.

Joe Dutton has already etched his name in the record books at Troy High School. The Trojans junior has enjoyed a lot of success in the pool as part of the Troy swim team, with school record in three events, and heading into his junior season, is looking to just add to those marks and getting better as a leader for the Trojans.



Joe Dutton looks to add to record books at Troy.

explains that it is far from that.

"Many people consider swimming an individual sport, but it's anything but that," Dutton said. "The team is such a huge part of why I love swimming so much, my team is my family. We're all so close and we all rely on each other. We count on each other for support. It's always the best feeling to know that your teammates are at the other end of your lane, during a race, cheering you on."

"Of course I also enjoy making my mark in Trojan history as well," he added. "I currently hold 3 records for the Troy High School swim team. I hold the records for the 1650 yard Freestyle, 500 yard Freestyle, and 200 yard Butterfly. Someday those records will be broken by

someone faster than me, but I will always be a Trojan record holder. That's something I pride myself on and something I hope to continue to do (set more records)."

Dutton, who also swims for the Dayton Raiders year round, is constantly looking for ways to improve his times and his performance in the pool.

"I'm always looking for ways to better myself as a swimmer. Right now I'm really trying to build strength back up, in my shoulders. I suffered a strained Trapezius muscle for most of last season. While this didn't keep me from swimming, it made it much more difficult. So, building the strength back that I lost is a top priority of mine right now."

"Another thing that any of my coaches will tell you I need to work on are my underwater kicks off the wall," he added. "They are completely right. When I push off the wall there are times when I break the surface of that wall before I'm even past the flags. That's something I've been working on for a long time and will, of course, continue to work on."

As the season closes in,

LOOKS continued on Page 11

NO STRIP MINE

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WRONG LOCATION

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- Impedes future Industrial Employment
- Negative impact on Economic Welfare of the entire community
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WRONG USE

- Heightens risk to Public Safety with traffic congestion and increased potential for Traffic Accidents
- Potential interference with Emergency Vehicles to UVMC Hospital
- Blasting zone will be within 1000 yards of UVMC Hospital
- Heavy road damage - High density of Large trucks (100-200 daily estimated by Piqua Materials)
- Contract haulers will ignore county restrictions

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Division of the State Fire Marshal

Bureau of Underground Storage Tank Regulations

Pursuant to the rules governing the remediation of releases of petroleum from underground storage tank (UST) system(s), notice to the public is required whenever there is a confirmed release of petroleum from an UST system(s) that requires a remedial action plan. Notice is hereby given that a confirmed release of petroleum has occurred from the UST system(s) located at:

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MIAMI COUNTY

RELEASE #55000221-N00001

A proposed remedial action plan (RAP) dated June 20, 2016, was submitted by the owner and/or operator of the UST system(s) for the review and approval of the State Fire Marshal (SFM). Once the SFM has reviewed and approved the proposed RAP, the owner and/or operator of the UST system(s) will be required to implement the proposed RAP.

A copy of the proposed RAP, as well as other documentation relating to this release and the UST system(s) involved, is maintained by the Bureau of Underground Storage Tank Regulations (BUSTR), and are available for inspection and copying by the public. Please make all requests for copies of the proposed RAP or for inspection of the RAP and other related documentation in writing to BUSTR, P.O. Box 687, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

An order form and other publications that may help you to understand the requirements for compliance with BUSTR's rules and regulations may be found on the Internet at <http://www.com.ohio.gov/fire/> or by calling our office.

The SFM will accept written comments on this RAP for a period of 21 days from the date of publication of this notice. You may submit any comments regarding this site and the RAP, in writing, at the above address. For further information, please contact Drue Roberts at (614) 728-4588. Please reference release #55000221-N00001 when making all inquiries or comments.



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=OBITUARIES=

Glenn L. Shroyer

Glenn L. Shroyer, age 76, of Sharonville, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Tuesday, July 12, 2016. He was born in Troy on July 28, 1939 to the late Cecil and Mildred (Howett) Shroyer.

Glenn is survived by his wife of 20 years, Cheryl (Owens) Shroyer; six children: Richard (Melissa) Shroyer of Sidney, Tamela (Scott) Alexander of Troy, Pamela Shroyer-Purk of Piqua, Misty (Mike) Alcorn, Shawna Signor and Bobby (Amber) O'Neal, all of Cincinnati; two brothers: Douglas "Gene" (Carolyn) Shroyer of Cuyahoga Falls and Larry (Marilyn) Shroyer of Wichita, KS; one sister: Candy (Pat) Morgan of Troy; sixteen grandchildren: Anthony (Jeanna) Shroyer, Tyler (Katherine) Shroyer, Zachary (Kayleigh) Shroyer, Gabriel Shroyer, Matthew and Christian Alexander, Joshua and Jordan Purk, Briona and Brayden Alcorn, Alexis, Kellie, Nikki and Will Signor, Morgan (Andy) O'Neal and Logan O'Neal; three great grandchildren: Carter Hess, Caitlynn Shroyer and Cora Shroyer; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son: Kent Shroyer; three brothers: Dale, Gordon and Jack Shroyer; and one sister: Charlene Hess.

Glenn retired from Shook Construction in Dayton. He was owner of Mr. A's Mini Mart in Highpoint and was a roofer for many years with Shroyer Roofing. Glenn enjoyed many family vacations and spending time with his family.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, July 19, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy. Burial followed in Cass-town Cemetery in Casstown.

Contributions may be made to the family in C/O Baird Funeral Home, 555 N. Market Street, Troy, OH 45373 to help defray the funeral expenses. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.

Peter M. Klosterman

Peter M. Klosterman, age 65, of Troy, Ohio, passed away July 16, 2016. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, October 5, 1950, to Vincent and Angela Klosterman, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Karen (Crowley), two daughters Molly (Darren) Ware and Margo, and two grandsons Brody and Tanner Ware. Pete is also survived by his sisters, Bobbie Edwards, Sister Roseanne, and Mary Beth Pennington; brothers George (Mary), Steven (Sheila), and Vincent, Jr (Heather); sisters-in-law Joyce and Bonnie; his in-laws Evelyn (Joseph) Dietz, Joseph (Pauletta) Crowley, Constance (Steven) Newman, Martin (Kathy) Crowley, Martha Crowley, and Philip (Jennifer) Crowley; and dozens of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brothers Gerald and Joseph, and his son Peter M. Jr.

Pete grew up in Dayton, Ohio, graduating from Chaminade High School, going on to earn a bachelor's degree from Marian College in Indianapolis and a masters from the University of Cincinnati. He retired from Fifth Third Bank after 30 years in banking and applied that knowledge to what he loved – helping the community and the arts in the Miami Valley. In that vein, contributions may be made to the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery or a charity of your choosing. And please remember that "if you didn't hurt yourself and you didn't hurt anyone else, it was a good day".

A Mass for Christian Burial will be held Thursday, July 21, 2016, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Boniface Catholic Church, 310 S. Downing St., Piqua, with Pastor Thomas Bolte officiating. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, July 20, 2016 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, 1124 West Main Street, Troy. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.fishercheneyfuneralhome.com

Von K. Niles

Von K. Niles age 84 of Troy, passed away July 12, 2016 in the Hospice Unit of Upper Valley Medical Center. He was born February 19, 1932 in West Milton to the late Ralph and Ruth (Kerr) Niles.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years Betty (Casey) Niles of Troy; son and daughter-in-law Tony and Gail Niles of Troy; 3 daughters: Pamela Niles of Troy, Cindy Niles of Troy, and Susan Niles of Troy; 5 grandchildren: Ian (Julia) Niles of Troy, Matthew Shanley of Troy, Tim (Jackie) Kirtley of Troy, James (Quina) Lloyd of Troy, and Amy Gawronski of Troy; as well as 7 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son Von K. Niles, Jr.

Von was a US Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict and was a member of Amvets Post 88 in Troy. He worked as a service manager at both Reinke Ford in Covington and Teegardin Lincoln-Mercury before retiring after 40 years of service. Von was an aviation buff, and loved to fly airplanes and travel. He loved UD Basketball and being with his family.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions in Von's memory may be made to Hospice of Miami County: PO Box 502 Troy, OH 45373. Arrangements entrusted to Fisher-Cheney Funeral Home, Troy.

Betty L. Owens Maggert (Baker)

Betty L. Owens Maggert, age 75, of Troy passed away on Monday, July 11, 2016 at her residence. She was born on June 20, 1941 in Bulan, KY to the late Delbert and Diana (Smith) Baker. Her husband of 24 years, Brad Maggert, survives.

Betty is also survived by three children and their spouses: Allene Bowman and George Shaw of Troy, OH, Tim and Carol Owens of Troy, OH and Pam and Sonny Ashton of Jackson, OH; two stepchildren: Dusty and Josh Maggert of Piqua; six grandchildren: Jason Bowman, Brittney Couch, Christopher (Jennifer) Owens, TJ Owens, Daniel Shaw and Shelby Owens; four great grandchildren: Taylen Viney, Mikayla Couch, Blakely Owens and Lexi Couch; one brother: Everett Baker of Troy; one sister and brother-in-law: Sue and Lloyd Low of Troy; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law: Anna Baker of Troy, Wanda and Paul Napier of Troy and Donna and John Houser of Piqua; and one brother-in-law: Roger Maggert of Lena. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother: James Wilson Baker; and one sister-in-law: Maude Baker.

Betty was a graduate of Leatherwood High School. The most important thing in her life was spending time with her kids, grandkids and great grandkids. Betty was a former employee of A. O. Smith Company and Hobart Corporation.

Funeral service was held at 1:00 PM on Thursday, July 14, 2016 at Baird Funeral Home in Troy with Paul Napier officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery in Troy

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Ohio SW, 4050 Executive Park Drive, #402, Cincinnati, OH 45241. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.bairdfuneralhome.com.



GRANTS continued from Page 4

can be found at www.paulgdukefoundation.org. Grants are awarded in spring and fall each year.

Organizations seeking support for school-year programs are encouraged to submit applications at the spring deadline for support of the upcoming academic year; those

seeking support for summer programs are encouraged to apply in summer for the following year's programming.

Organizations with year-round programs may apply at either deadline.

The Duke Foundation's grantmaking efforts focus on programs benefiting chil-

dren, young adults, and families in the Miami County area. Grants are made in the areas of social services, education, health, and the arts for both general and specific project support, including seed money for innovative programs. The Duke Foundation frequently makes challenge grants for projects

to encourage matching gifts or additional funding from other donors.

The Paul G. Duke Foundation, a Supporting Foundation of The Columbus Foundation, was established in 1983. It has a long history of philanthropic support for nonprofit organizations.

Paul Duke, Miami

County businessman and philanthropist, evolved his local Duke Garden Centers into a national lawn and garden service, Chem-Lawn. The proceeds from the sale of that business enabled Mr. Duke to generously support many community projects and charitable programs, all of

which continues to be done through the Duke Foundation.

The Duke Foundation's Board of Trustees includes Patricia Duke Robinson, President Emeritus; Linda A. Daniel, President; Paul A. Hanke, Esq.; B. Mark Hess, M.D.; William J. McGraw, III, Esq.; and Ronald B. Scott.

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Columns & Opinion

Gardening Commentary

From MVG

Bag Worms Are in the Area

Some insects that feed on the plants in our landscapes are not that damaging but some of them, if allowed to go unchecked, can ruin a plant's ornamental value or actually kill it. We are not necessarily concerned about some caterpillars that do a little nibbling on a few leaves and then turn into a beautiful butterfly or moth that help to pollinate the plants that provide much of the food we eat. We need to let these 'friends' eat their few leaves and develop into adults for us to enjoy and to fulfill nature's purpose.

What we need to be concerned about are insects that harm our plants and give us nothing of value in return. These bad critters don't produce anything we can eat, like honey, and they don't pollinate flowers that will produce fruit or vegetables that are edible. These harmful bugs destroy

the foliage by eating it or sucking the juices out of it to the point that the plant is so weakened that it eventually dies or is unsightly.

Some examples of insects that cause major damage are mites that can devastate spruce, junipers and boxwood and many others. Then there are the borers like the Emerald Ash Borer(EAB) that has killed millions of ash trees and borers that affect dogwoods, peach and cherry trees. The harmful insect we want to talk about here is the Bag Worm, not to be confused with Tent Caterpillar or the Fall Web Worm which are annoying but do not cause any long lasting damage to trees.

The Bag Worm's "home", pictured here, is many times mistaken for a pine cone on spruce, pines, arborvitae and other evergreens. Mother Nature has provided this insect with a tough casing made of a very strong silk like thread and some of the foliage from the plant it is devouring. This "home" moves along with the young worm and is very well camouflaged. The casing is so impervious that pesticides used to kill

the insect will not penetrate it. If you are going to try and eliminate this critter you can manually pick the casings off the plant or spray / dust with something like Sevin when the insect is young and coming out of its casing to munch on your plant. The young insect moves about by swinging from plant to plant, soon after hatching, on a silk like thread that blows

🔗 **WORMS** continued on **Page 11**



At Home

By Connie Moore

Marmalade Moment

While most gardeners are busy with green beans, tomatoes and corn about now, there are some preservers who go for a whole different class of canning. Jelly, jam and preserves are some of most beautiful products to come out of a water bath canner.

Jelly is made with the juice of fruit, sugar and sometimes packaged pectin. Jam is that fruit chopped up, mixed and cooked with a good amount of sugar. Preserves are fruits cooked with sugar in the whole, retaining the shape of the fruit. Preserve syrup is clear and can be of soft or sturdy consistency.

Marmalade is a soft jellied spread containing small pieces of the fruit and sometimes peel. Marmalades almost always contain

citrus fruits. The white rind of these fruits contains a lot of pectin which is needed for all categories of fruit spreads. We usually remove the white rind or pith from oranges and grapefruits because of the bitter taste, but in marmalade it blends in with the sweet-tart of the sugar and fruit to form a most tasty topping for toast, bagels, scones and biscuits.

Marmalades go back as far as Roman times. Honey and quinces were cooked until set when cool. One of the earliest written recipes is that of Eliza Cholmondeley, England, 1677. It was for oranges. Scotland is credited with serving marmalades for breakfast. England followed suit in the 1800s. Much mention is made of marmalade in British literature.

Today the word marmalade can mean a singular flavor such as quince or citrus. Others use the term to mean any jam or jelly. Probably the most famous

marmalade is Dundee Marmalade. A small sweet shop establishment in the Seagate section of Dundee, Scotland, operated by a couple by the name of Keiller was known for the spread. Later, they opened a factory to produce the thick, chunky, Seville orange marmalade.

Maybe the most famous literature reference is that of Paddington Bear who loved with a great passion the marmalade sandwich.

It is not difficult to make marmalade, although it does take time and vigilance. Cooking is rather quick once the sugar is added. Then at a high temperature it is boiled to the jelling point. Therefore, small batches are recommended.

If you love jams, jellies, preserves, why not try your

hand at marmalades. Some day soon when the snow is flying and cold air keeps you going back for a cup of coffee, you can spread some on your favorite bread, perhaps a bit of creamy butter too, add another slice of bread and think of Paddington Bear in his little floppy hat and blue raincoat. A true marmalade moment.

The following recipes have been adapted from the Ball Blue Book of Home Canning and Freezing. Please, always follow the latest canning and freezing guidelines for food safety.

~~~~~  
**Contact Connie at**  
**moorecr@Juno.com**  
**or Box 61, Medway,**  
**OH 45341**

### PEACH & ORANGE MARMALADE

- ~~~~~
- 2 quarts chopped, peeled, ripe peaches (about 10 large peaches)
  - 2 medium seedless navel oranges
  - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
  - 4 ½ cups granulated sugar
- ~~~~~

Wash the oranges and drain. Chop the peel until you have ¾ cup or there about. Chop the pulp until you have one and one-half cups or there about. Place all ingredients in a non-reactive pan or jelly kettle. Slowly bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook rapidly then until thick. This will take about 20 minutes depending on how juicy the peaches are. Stir often to prevent sticking or scorching. When thick, ladle into hot jelly or half-pint jars. Leave ¼ inch head space at top of jar. Wipe the top of the jar to remove any drips. Adjust two piece lid and rings to cap jars. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath with water an inch above the tops of the jars. This makes about 8 half pints. When water bath time is up, carefully use jar lifter to remove hot jars. Place on a heat-resistant surface or on a bath towel placed on counter. Cover with a lightweight cloth to prevent drafts from hitting jars. Cool completely. Jars are sealed if the lid is concave (sunk down in middle). Rings can be gently removed. Jars wiped clean and stored in cool dry place. If jar is not sealed, place in refrigerator and use first. Don't worry if you hear a pop somewhere in the cooling process. It is just the lids sealing down.

## Financial Focus

Provided by Matt Buehrer, Thrivent Financial

### Financial products for the ages

*Choosing the right product for your life stage*

No matter where you are in your life, you have a lot of decisions to make. When to buy your first house. What school to attend. Is it the right time for a job change? As things change in life, those changes influence your financial decisions, too.

Thrivent Financial has put together a high level overview of the financial information you should be aware of and consider during the various stages in your life. This is intended to be informative only, and everyone's needs will vary based on their personal situation. You

should always seek advice from a licensed professional when considering the purchase of financial products.

#### 20s

In your 20s, you're usually just starting off in your first job and struggling to make ends meet; beginning to build a financial portfolio is probably not at the top of your to-do list. However, this can be a critical time as it can set your financial foundation for the rest of your life. A top priority should be building an emergency savings account to help you get through an unexpect-

ed loss of a job or a large and unexpected financial obligation. This should be separate from your normal savings and should only be drawn from under extraordinary circumstances. Also consider looking into disability income insurance to make sure your income and savings are both protected if you were ever unable to work due to a long-term illness or injury. Disability income insurance will serve you well throughout your career but the sooner you purchase, the better protected you'll be. Additionally, this can be a time to begin thinking about starting an investment portfolio, if you have the means, as the longer you're invested the greater potential for long-term growth. Work with a financial professional to ensure your investments align with your appropriate

level of risk for your specific situation.

#### 30s

Your 30s are the prime time to continue building a solid financial future. Hopefully you're comfortable in your career, perhaps have gotten married and may even have begun building a family. This is when your financial options start to open up and you may want to start thinking about life insurance to offer protection for your family's future against an unexpected death and loss of income. Term insurance for yourself and coverage for your children are usually affordable, easy to procure and can offer additional financial protection for you and your family.

This is also when you should be getting serious about your savings plans. Retirement savings should

## Pet of the Week

By the Humane Society  
Serving Miami County

### Gemini

Gemini is a 2-year-old female Mastiff mix. She was released to us by her owner because she had recently begun to have issues with other pets in the family. Rather than work with her, she was immediately brought in and dropped off. Gemini is available for adoption. Her disposition here seems to be very sweet and loving. She loves to lay up front in the office with us and just hang out! The very first thing Gemini needs is to be spayed and that will be the first step to help with behavioral issues. Gemini has real potential if she has a forever home with someone interested in just putting a little effort into working with her. If you are interested in Gemini, stop in and meet her today and ask to fill out an application.

Miami County Animal Shelter, 1110 N. County Rd.



Gemini

25A, Troy.

Dogs are \$84, unneutered. All dogs adopted will be given their first distemper and Bordetella shot and first dose of dewormer medicine. The \$14 license fee is included in the above fees. The \$84 fee includes a \$30 neuter deposit. All pets are required to be neutered by the Vet of your choice within 45 days from the date of adoption. Neutering is mandatory! With each pet adopted, you will receive a coupon for a free health examination at the Vet of your choice within Miami County.

## Tip of the Week

BY SGT. JJ MAURO  
TIPP CITY POLICE RETIRED

### Police and the Community

Do police officers always make the correct decision? Let's answer that with a question, "Do citizens always make the correct decision?" The answer to both is easy, "No." Just the presence of an authority figure in uniform, with the power of arrest, the authority to use force and even deadly force often is the result of a wrong decision being made by a citizen.

Tensions step up to the next level during a family dispute once the third party involved is the police. There is nothing new or surprising in that. Ohio law requires a police officer be pro-arrest in a domestic violence situation or explain why and be subject to civil liability should an arrest not be made and somebody eventually is hurt or murdered which could have been prevented had one person gone to jail. At least prevented temporarily.

The police department in a community is a reflection of the community itself. A community dominated by apartment complexes is going to have a population of young couples starting their lives and looking to find themselves. Often the choices they make are not wise in that alcohol, drugs, large numbers of other young people draws the ire of the neighbors and then the police arrive and more poor choices are made.

Some young drunks want to fight. Others want to get to their car and leave so as not to be arrested and drive off drunk or high. The police are obligated to step in and stop all the illegal activity. The original dispatch may send one or two officers to the scene of a loud party with subjects fighting in the parking lot. As the arriving officers realize they are outnumbered, more back up is called for and

eventually we have a chaotic situation of young people not making good choices taking on the police who are using too much force in the foggy eyes of inebriated people who when sober would not even think of taking on the police.

The community where a small group of people sit in the back yard by a camp fire, having a few beers with friends will result in no arrests when the police arrive and ask them to keep it quiet for the neighbors. The community populated by drug dealers, thieves and miscreants are going to draw the attention of the law enforcers more often and by the very nature of how the community responds to the LEO, determines the amount of force used by those who are in the way of lawlessness, or what we have been labeled as "The thin blue line."

When the community itself turns against those it hires to be that thin blue line, then that community will have chaos, anarchy and lawlessness. The police are not there to cause chaos, anarchy and lawlessness, they are people sworn to fight that. I like to say it is the eternal battle of good versus evil.

The overall attitude of the community is what determines the actions taken by their protectors. And I see it happening right here in Miami County. Good people in the county are stepping up to help drug addicts fight the chemical that has taken over and ruined so many lives and families.

People are having free lunch outings for the police. Food, sweets and thank you letters are coming in police stations which usually only happens around Christmas. Citizens are approaching uniformed LEO's and thanking them, the same as they do for uniformed military members.

I myself have been the recipient of anonymous citizens paying for my breakfast at the restaurant. I still get a little

🔗 **TIP** continued on **Page 11**

sidering additional life insurance, as your assets and need for protection have grown as you've prospered both personally and professionally. Since you're probably about halfway through your career, you should also start to keep an eye on the retirement horizon and on your overall retirement strategy. Make sure it aligns with your goals and dreams for after your career ends.

#### 50s

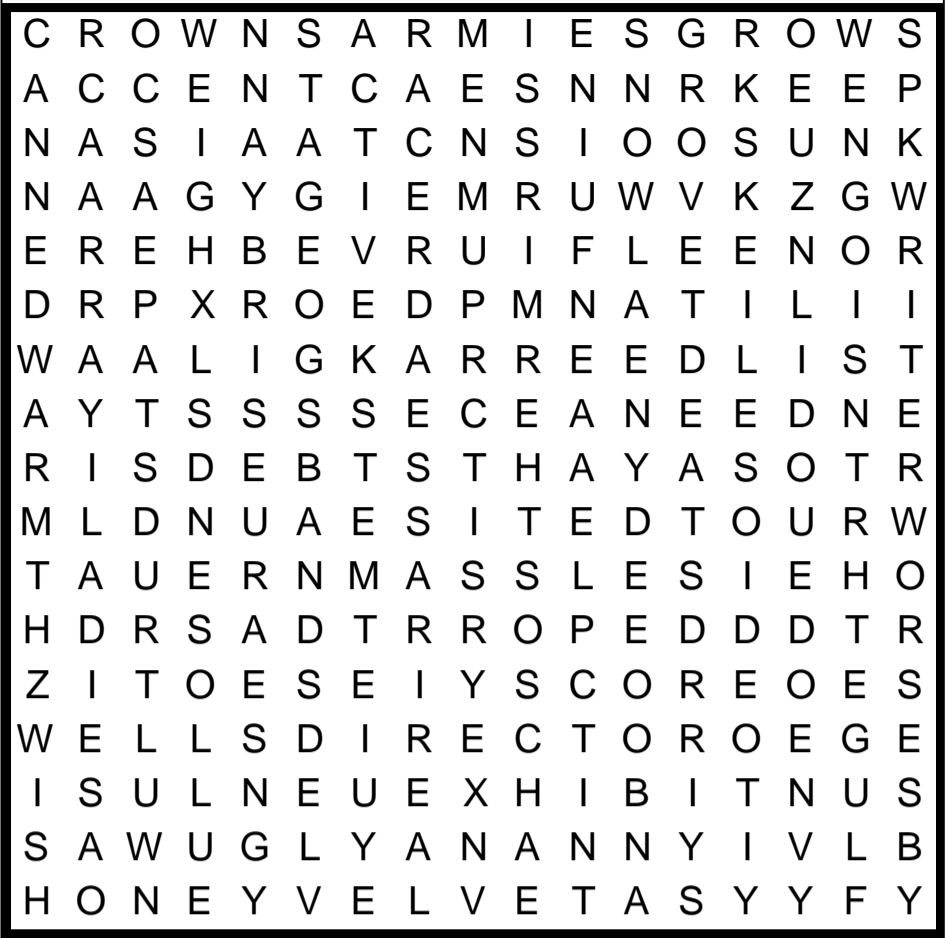
Your 50s are an exciting time in your financial life. Your children have probably left the nest and retirement is just around the corner. You should think about establishing a floor of guaranteed income, possibly by purchasing an annuity or insurance product, to meet your essential expenses that will cond-

🔗 **STAGE** continued on **Page 11**

Word Search

#151

Locate all the words below in the word search. They may be across, down or diagonally in any direction.



|        |         |        |        |               |
|--------|---------|--------|--------|---------------|
| Accent | Each    | Kettle | Rate   | Tour          |
| Active | Ease    | Knit   | Real   | Ugly          |
| Adds   | Eats    | Ladies | Reed   | Understanding |
| Armies | Envy    | List   | Result | Untie         |
| Arose  | Erase   | Loan   | Rise   | Used          |
| Array  | Exhibit | Mass   | Roped  | Velvet        |
| Asia   | Exists  | Mine   | Score  | Warmth        |
| Bands  | Fade    | Nanny  | Sings  | Weigh         |
| Bear   | Germ    | Need   | Site   | Wells         |
| Canned | Grove   | Novels | Snow   | Wire          |
| Crowns | Grows   | Only   | Sport  | Wish          |
| Debts  | Gulf    | Order  | Stage  | Worse         |
| Direct | Hauled  | Ovens  | Stem   | Writer        |
| Dogs   | Hill    | Owls   | Sunk   | Yellow        |
| Drain  | Honey   | Pats   | Term   |               |
| Dread  | Idea    | Pets   | Tide   |               |
| Dunes  | Isn't   | Pray   | Toes   |               |
| During | Keep    | Race   |        |               |

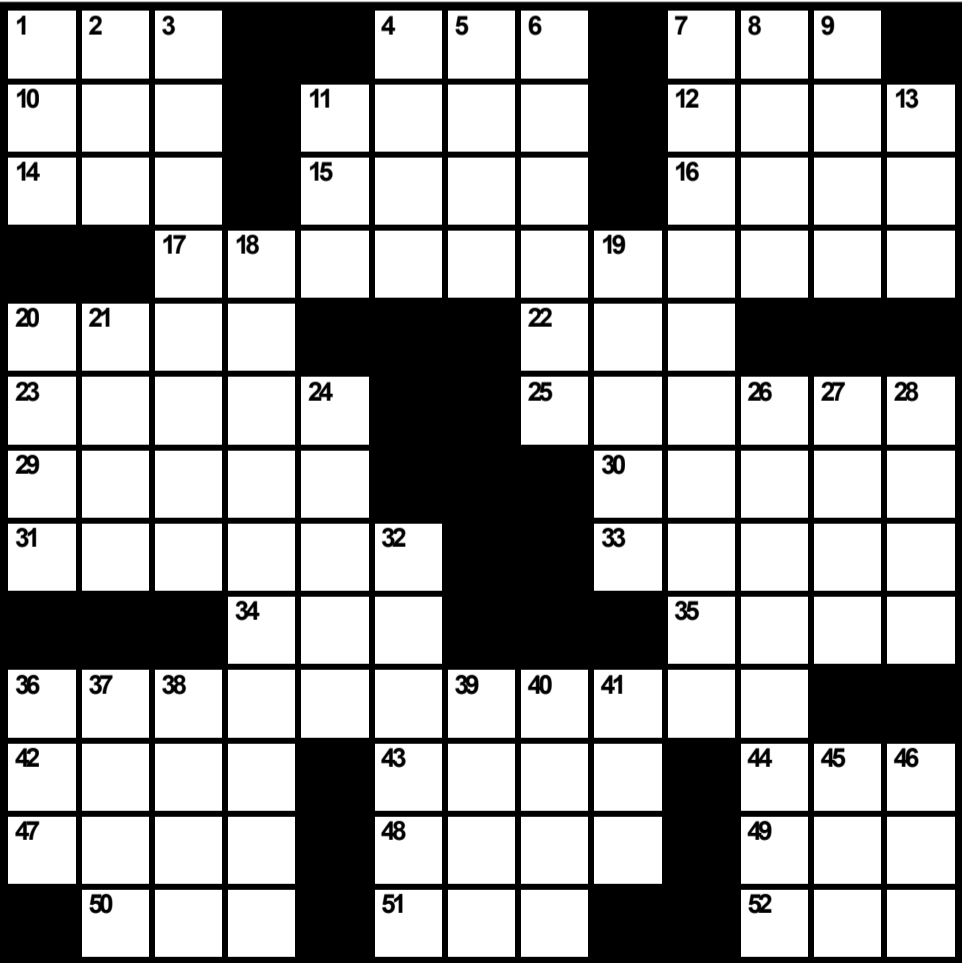
Cooper

BY LARRY WARREN



Crossword Puzzle

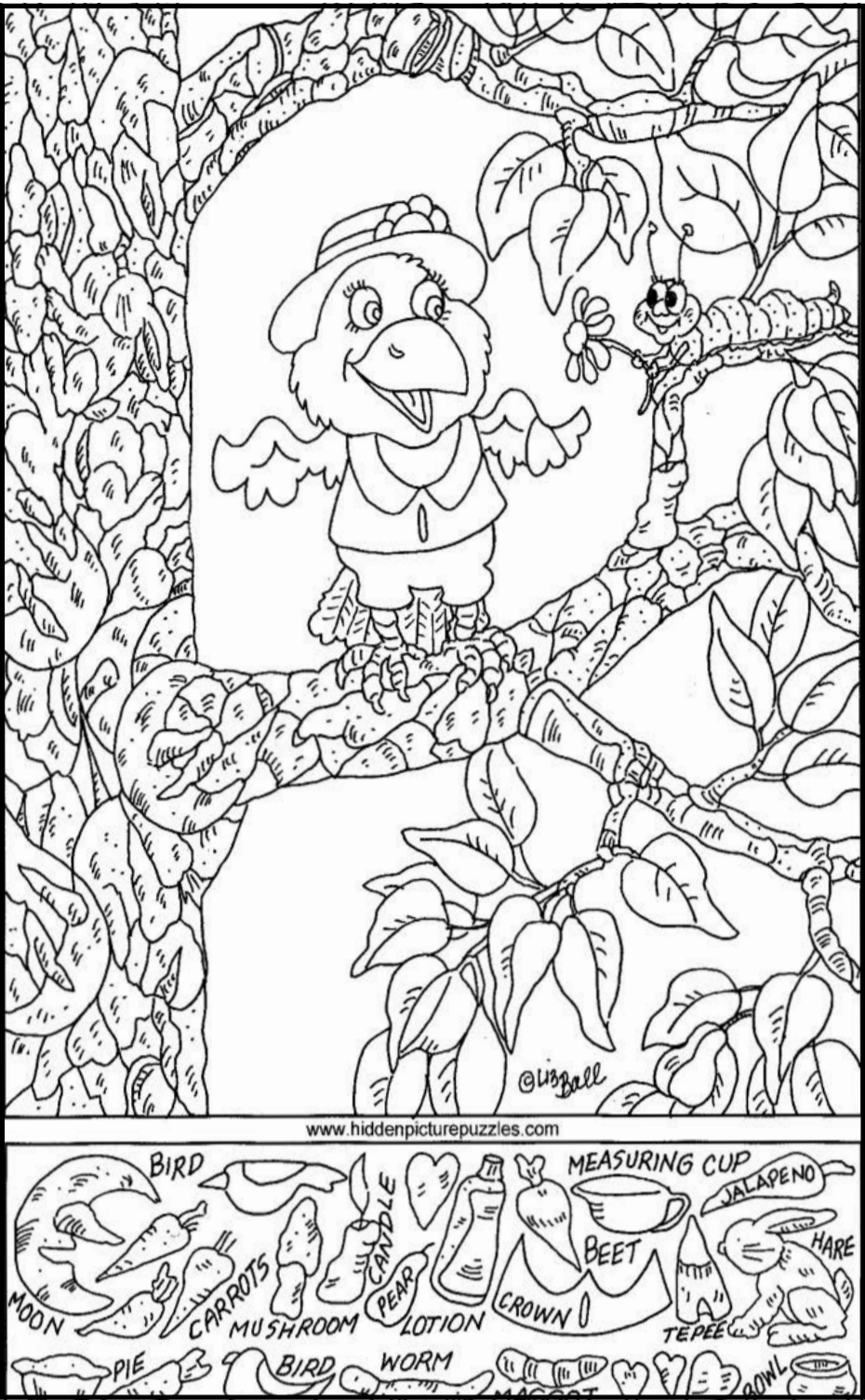
#242



|                             |                               |                              |                                     |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               |                               | <b>DOWN</b>                  |                                     |
| 1. Comedian Akroyd          | 30. Hindu soul                | 1. Dredge                    | Crashers" star, Wilson              |
| 4. Formerly                 | 31. Invisible                 | 2. ____ bandage              | 24. Affirm                          |
| 7. Pump                     | 33. Class of fatty substances | 3. Unnecessary               | 26. In an appealing but bold manner |
| 10. Cold as ____            | 34. Thai people               | 4. Flat                      | 27. Hit the ____ on the head        |
| 11. Reproductive cell       | 35. Nothings                  | 5. Cartoonist fist name      | 28. Finalizes                       |
| 12. Rank                    | 36. Barking rodents           | 6. Baby in the making        | 32. Mouthed off                     |
| 14. "Fancy that!"           | 42. Jemima, for one           | 7. Attacking                 | 36. Kitchen spray                   |
| 15. Emily of "Our Town"     | 43. Open-handed blow          | 8. Word with check or pay    | 37. Lamented                        |
| 16. Litigant                | 44. WWII general Arnold       | 9. Fall (over)               | 38. ____pasto                       |
| 17. Eating area             | 47. Distribute, with "out"    | 11. Have legal possession of | 39. Life force                      |
| 20. D.C. bigwigs            | 48. Snacks                    | 13. Before (prefix)          | 40. Facts                           |
| 22. Pronoun                 | 49. Strong cleanser           | 18. Biblical people          | 41. Harvest goddess                 |
| 23. Jugs                    | 50. Insult, in slang          | 19. Musical sound related    | 45. Eye rhyme                       |
| 25. Working on the computer | 51. Life basic                | 20. Inca country             | 46. Felt-tip ____                   |
| 29. Further shorten, maybe  | 52. Hankering                 | 21. "Wedding                 |                                     |

Hidden Treasures

BY LIZ BALL



Sudoku

#236

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle, each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 |   | 8 |   | 4 |   |   | 5 |   |
|   |   |   |   | 3 |   | 4 |   |   |
| 3 |   |   | 5 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 1 |   |
|   | 6 |   |   |   |   |   |   | 5 |
|   |   | 3 | 4 |   | 5 | 1 |   |   |
| 1 |   |   |   |   |   |   | 3 |   |
|   | 8 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 7 |   |   | 1 |
|   |   | 6 |   | 5 |   |   |   |   |
|   | 1 |   |   | 8 |   | 5 |   | 2 |

Trivia Challenge

Olympics – Thrilling Thirties Trivia Quiz

- 1.) Officially known as the Games of the X Olympiad, which American city hosted the 1932 Summer Olympics?

a. Washington  
b. New York  
c. Atlanta  
d. Los Angeles
- 2.) How many countries participated in the 1932 Winter Olympics?

a. 19  
b. 23  
c. 21  
d. 17
- 3.) How many gold medals did American track and field athlete Jesse Owens win at the 1936 Summer Olympics?

a. 4  
b. 5  
c. 2  
d. 3
- 4.) Lacrosse and what other sport where demonstration only at the 1932 Summer Olympics?

a. Field Hockey  
b. Pistol Shooting  
c. American Football  
d. Soccer
- 5.) Which nation topped the medals table at Berlin in the summer of 1936?

a. USA  
b. Russia  
c. Germany  
d. France
- 6.) At the 1932 Summer Games, who won Gold in both the men's 100m and 200m?

a. George Simpson  
b. Eddie Tolan  
c. Ralph Metcalfe  
d. Arthur Jonath
- 7.) Which of these nations made their debut at the 1936 Summer Olympics?

a. Afghanistan  
b. Iraq  
c. Israel  
d. Iran
- 8.) Which US President skipped attending the 1932 Summer Games due to the Great Depression?

a. Lincoln  
b. Hoover  
c. Roosevelt  
d. Coolidge
- 9.) Who defeated a favored Austrian team to win the Men's Football tournament at the 1936 Summer Olympics?

a. Italy  
b. Great Britain  
c. Germany  
d. Norway
- 10.) Babe Didrikson Zaharias won two gold medals at the 1932 Summer Olympics. One in the hurdles and one in which throwing event?

a. Shot Put  
b. Javelin  
c. Hammer  
d. Discuss
- 11.) What was the name of the famous movie, commissioned by Hitler, made to document the 1936 Summer Games?

a. Athletes of the Stadium  
b. Superstars  
c. Olympia  
d. Race for the Medals
- 12.) Which of these made its debut at the 1932 Summer Olympics?

a. Medal Podium  
b. Opening Ceremony  
c. Starter Gun  
d. Running Lanes
- 13.) Which country won the most medals at the 1936 Winter Games?

a. Norway  
b. Finland  
c. Sweden  
d. Germany
- 14.) Where were the 1932 Winter Olympics held?

a. Montauk, New York  
b. Lake Placid, New York  
c. Bear Mountain, New York  
d. Albany, New York
- 15.) The most successful athlete at the 1936 Winter Games, who won three out of the four speed skating events?

a. Charles Mathiesen  
b. Georg Krog  
c. Leo Freisinger  
d. Ivar Ballangrud
- 16.) Which country won the medal tally at the 1932 Winter Games?

a. Germany  
b. USA  
c. France  
d. Great Britain
- 17.) One of the stars of the 1932 Olympics, Romeo Neri won three gold medals in which discipline?

a. Shooting  
b. Athletics  
c. Gymnastics  
d. Cycling
- 18.) Which country won a gold medal for ice hockey at the 1932 Winter Games?

a. Canada  
b. Sweden  
c. Germany  
d. USA



# Upper Valley Career Center School of Nursing Honors Graduates

Fifteen students from the Upper Valley Career Center Adult Division Practical Nursing program turned the dream of graduating from nursing school into a reality on July 12, 2016. The graduation event was attended by Upper Valley Career Center staff members, family, and friends. Lori Ludwig, Practical Nursing Program Director welcomed those in attendance and congratulated the graduates on reaching this important achievement.

Class Advisor Paula Strebis commented the graduates on their accomplishment and offered words of inspiration. “You entered this program with the goal of becoming a nurse. Over the past 11 months you have grown tremendously through



Jani McCoy and Amber Barbour

hard work and dedication and I am so proud of each of you. It is my honor to welcome you to the nursing profession,” says Strebis.

Ludwig paid special tribute to individuals who

demonstrated high academic success. Recognition for Honors went to Jessica Sanderson of West Milton, Christine Grace of Piqua, and Jani McCoy of Troy. Perfect attendance was award-

ed to Jessica Sanderson of West Milton. Janis McCoy of Troy and Kyra Horn of Piqua were recognized for their contributions as elected Class Representatives.

Ludwig pinned the graduates and Instructor, Hazel Holmes awarded the diplomas. The July 2016 School of Nursing graduates are as follows: Ansonia- Amber A. Barbour; Bellfontaine- Whitney A. Chambers; Covington- CeCe J. E. Alvarez, Amanda M. Brown, Darion M. Dodson, and Alicia R. Frantz; New Madison- Brittany N. Steed; Piqua- Fanta’ Y. Gilmore, Christine E. Grace, Kyra N. Horn, Nena M. Lamb; Sidney- Alyssa M. Little; Troy- Jani E. McCoy; Tipp City- James E. Forman; West Milton- Jessica D. Sanderson.

## BAKER continued from Page 4

Center, 301 W. Main St., Troy, OH. Visitors are always welcome - there is no charge. Those interested

in improving communication and leadership skills are welcome to attend. We provide a supportive and

positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and lead-

ership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth. There is no charge.

## LOOKS continued from Page 6

Dutton is focusing on goals for his own performance, along with the success of the Trojans team.

“As a team, I’m really hoping the Troy High School is able to send one boy, one girl, and a relay to the State meet this year,” Dutton said. “I am really hoping to make it state this year. It would also be great to see the team start to come out on top and win some of the bigger meets that we participate in, such as the Butler invite or even GWOC.”

As for after his time with the Trojans are up, he has high aspirations of swimming at the next level and beyond.

“After high school I would love to continue my swimming career in college,” he said. “It would be so cool to graduate high school and end up swimming for a D1 school such as Cornell or Northwestern. I’m really not sure how far I’d like to go in swimming.”

“I always thought I would continue to swim after college. Not com-

petitively, but as a way to stay in shape. Although, it would be amazing to continue with swimming after college and end up like all of the swimmers I look up to, to go to the Olympics. We’ll just have to see where I end up, I still have plenty of time to decide.”

Beyond swimming, Dutton is also active in the Troy High School student government, and is a member of the spirit committee. He is also involved with the National Honor Society, Vice President of the junior

class, and a member of the Junior Cabinet.

Dutton isn’t sure exactly where he wants to go to college, but has an idea of what he wants to get into.

“I would love to earn a degree in Zoology,” he said. “Once I have my degree my major goal is to join an organization like World Wildlife Foundation and work with African wildlife conservation. I’ve always had a passion for the world and all that inhabit it. I want to grow up and help save the world.”

## REPORTS continued from Page 2

head with a beer bottle. Multiple subjects were charged with assault, criminal damaging, underage consumption and curfew violations.

**9:12 a.m.** – To the 1100 block of Scott St. for a report of a theft. A man reported that someone broke into his vehicle overnight.

**1:00 p.m.** – An officer saw a vehicle fail to stop at the red light at Adams St. while westbound on Main St. The eastbound traffic had a turn arrow, and the driver almost

struck another vehicle. The officer initiated a traffic stop. The driver said that he wasn’t paying attention and admitted to running the red light. He was cited for failure to obey a traffic control device.

**2:54 p.m.** – To Scott St. for a report of found property. A man reported that he found a bicycle on the sidewalk in front of his home. It was a purple Huffy Blue Ridge bike. It was placed into property. The officer could not find a serial number.

**5:01 p.m.** - Traffic stop in the southeast quadrant of the square. The driver was cited for running a red light.

**5:53 p.m.** – To Covent Rd. for a report of a theft. A man reported that the front license plate is missing from his vehicle.

**6:07 p.m.** – To W. Main St. for a report of a private property crash. Two vehicles backing out of parking spaces struck each other. Both parties exchanged information.

**6:47 p.m.** – Traffic stop in the 700 block of Grant St. The driver was cited for expired registration.

**10:06 p.m.** - Traffic stop on N. Ridge Ave. The vehicle’s tags were expired and the driver did not have a valid license. The owner had been warned in the past for wrongful entrustment. The driver was cited for driving under suspension and expired tags. The owner was cited for wrongful entrustment.

## WORMS continued from Page 8

in the wind. Timing is critical to control this insect. If the bagworm is not controlled when young, while it is coming out of its “bag” to feed, the adult matures in the “bag” and overwinters there until the spring when the female emerges and lays

eggs that hatch and begin the process of eating your plants again until they are completely defoliated and usually must be removed.

How many bag worms can you find this summer?

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## TIP continued from Page 8

embarrassed when a person thanks me for my service. I have even had good people thank my wife for her support of me over the decades on the job.

So think to yourself what kind of community you want to live in. You are the community. If you say something derogatory to the uniform, since you don’t know the person wearing it, you are the kind of community nobody wants to associate with. If you just nod your head and say hello to an officer, you are the kind of community that makes people feel good,

starting with yourself and the officer. That is why when I see an older person wearing a hat indicating they served on a ship or in a certain branch of the military I at least thank them. If I have time I will ask about their experiences and often hear the pride of having served and done something good for very little thanks.

Your community and the type of police you have starts with you. Decide what kind of community you want to live in and be a part of. After all, your children and grandchildren will become a part of that very same community.

## STAGE continued from Page 8

tinue into your retirement. This is the time to start considering how you want to live in retirement and beyond. What level of income would you like after you retire and how will you maintain your standard of living? Are you protecting your savings from the high costs of extended care? Whether you’re looking to purchase long-term care insurance or not, this is also a time when you should discuss your extended care plans with loved ones, and how that might affect everyone involved.

### 60s

In your 60s, your retirement has probably arrived or is right around the corner. This is where managing assets, investments and financial strategies are critical. Even at this stage of life it is important for you to have some of your financial assets in an investment portfolio carefully managed for growth consistent with your risk profile. Meeting regularly with your financial representative at this life stage will help you stay on track with your financial goals. This is also a time to consider leaving a lega-

cy through a life insurance policy that designates your children or a favorite charity as a beneficiary. The death benefit from life insurance can ensure that your spirit of generosity lives on and the causes you care about will be supported in the future. Another option for securing your future is Medicare supplement insurance, which will help with medical bills not covered by Medicare. This protection can help safeguard your retirement assets from additional costly medical bills.

No financial journey is the same. We all have different needs and goals at different stages of our lives. However, with a solid financial program in place along with the support of a financial professional, you can be prepared to make a lifetime of wise financial choices.

Thrivent Financial is represented in the Tipp City area by representative Matt Buehrer. He has an office in Tipp City and can also be reached at 937-667-8270. Or you can visit him at his webpage Thrivent.com/fr/matthew.buehrer.

### About Thrivent Financial

Thrivent Financial is a financial services organization that helps Christians be wise with money and live generously. As a membership organization, it offers its nearly 2.4 million member-owners a broad range of products, services and guidance from financial representatives nationwide. For more than a century it has helped members make wise money choices that reflect their values while providing them opportunities to demonstrate their generosity where they live, work and worship. For more information, visit Thrivent.com/why. You can also find us on Facebook and Twitter.

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# Rich Roofing Opens New Location

By Brittany Arlene Jackson

On Tuesday, July 12, Rich Roofing had its grand opening at a new location just off 25A in Troy. 2898 Stone Circle has been a work in progress since earlier this year and the Rich brothers are seeing the new place as a new beginning for their family business.

Eric and Wesley Rich grew up doing roofing alongside their father, Eric Rich Sr., who opened Rich and Sons in 1965. Since that time, their family and company have grown side-by-side. A few years ago, a hailstorm gave the brothers an opportunity for expansion where they more than doubled their productivity. “We were putting on 30 or more roofs a week,” Rich said. “Our revenue spiked like we had never seen.” They even began to wade into the market of commercial contracts with local businesses.

According to Rich, it was a positive move finan-

cially but the expansion cost them in other ways. “We grew too big too fast,” Rich said. “It wasn’t until a couple years passed that we realized the values that were foundational to Rich Roofing were not shared by everyone we had working for us.” The commercial contracts were also a colder, less personal aspect of the roofing business than they had encountered. Rich said their bottom line was doing great but he felt as though their family suffered and they lost the personal relationships with customers that made Rich Roofing unique.

“I could buy anything I wanted, vacations, tools, cars, but I was missing out on the investments that mattered,” Rich said. “It was even just the little things like if one of our customers wanted us to put their satellite back. Who cares if that’s in the contract? We needed to be able to just put it back.” It was around that time Eric and

Wesley Rich made some dramatic moves to reclaim the heart of their business and family.

90% of their workforce was let go and Rich began looking for a new location from which to base operations in Troy. According to Rich, it was exactly what they needed. “We feel like God has given us a second chance to do this right,” Rich said. Their revenues dropped from \$15 million to \$2 million per annum but Rich says the do-over is a “demonstration of God’s grace” to him and his family. He sees the downsizing as a gift. With less stringent deadlines and more interpersonal interaction with customers, Rich rediscovered the value of time with his family and investment in relationships. “I don’t want my customers to simply be names in a book,” Rich said. “I want to know their faces and have a positive impact on their lives for Jesus Christ.”

In conjunction with the

journey Rich has made over the past several years, he has taken away personal insight that helped him make necessary changes. “I’ve always loved eagles and God gave me a verse, Isaiah 40:31, that says, ‘Those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength; they will mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint.’” Rich said. “I feel like this experience has shown me what that means.”

For Christmas, his dad gave him a large, wooden-framed picture of an eagle that hangs in the front room of the new offices for Rich Roofing. Engraved in the frame is Isaiah 40:31. “I want that to be the first thing people see when they walk in the door,” Rich said. “I want people to know that this is more than just a business to us; it’s a tool we want to use to touch people with the love of Jesus Christ.”



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## Upper Valley Career Center Honors Local Businesses

The Ohio School Board Association added four local businesses to the 2016 Honor Roll for their support of Upper Valley Career Center. Greene Street Preschool and Daycare, Piqua; RT Industries, Troy; Shelby County Soil and Water, Sidney; and Wayne Trail, Fort Loramie; were nominated by The Career Center for their long-term contributions to student learning. Dr. Nancy Luce, Upper Valley Career Center Superintendent, announced the honors at the May Board of Education meeting.

RT Industries of Miami County closely partners with the Career Center to deliver Career and Technical Education for students with identified disabilities through the Discovery Program. RT Industries provides job coaches who work with specific students throughout their CT lab rotations. Each job coach provides professional input based on observation which helps Career Center staff identify each student’s strength and interests. Since the two organizations began the partnership in 2012, many Discovery students have successfully transitioned to a CT program, Project Search or both.

Luce says, “The OSBA Honor Roll designation affirms our high regard and appreciation for the generosity of these business partners.”




2016 OSBA Business Honor Roll Award presented to RT Industries CEO Blair Brubaker by Dr. Nancy Luce.

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